its counsel.

RENOLVED, That in the death of Mr. Garnett, who was interested in the company from its inception, and was one of its earnest and zenious promoters, the company has lost a prudent and faithful officer and this board a wise friend and History That as a testimonial of our

gard these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the beard and published in two daily papers, and a copy be transmitted to the family. JAS. F. HOOD, Secretary.

I. So. O. F. THE ANNUAL SESSION OF THE Grand Engagement, I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbia will meet THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, July 29, 1887, at Odd Fellows' Hall, 7th 8t. n.w., at 7:30 o'clock. E. H. FEARSON, G. S. 10 A CARD TO THE MEN. Mr. E. F. Mudd, for the past 15 years enter and designer for the late firm of Geo. T. Keen, is now with us. He wants his friends to come and

See him.

J. FRED. GATCHEL & CO., Merchant Tailors,
1v19-8tf 604 13th st. Jy19-Stf
SPIRITUALISM MRS. EFFIE MeNEIL, CLAIRvoyant, business and test medium, 1914 Penna.
je26-24t

THE ROCHDALE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Rochdale Co-operative Society of the District of Columbia will be held at Typographical Temple, 423 G st. n.w. (1st floor). THESDAY EVENING, July 20, 1897, S o'clock.

Present your trade card at the door.

Ry order of the Executive Committee,

L. S. EMERY, Secretary of the Society, 1917-31 Office, 707 G st. n.w.

NOTICE TO CREDITOES—
All persons having claims against THE PATE
HARDWARE AND HARNESS COMPANY are
hereby netified to present the same to the undersigned on or before the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST.
1897. Otherwise they may be barred from participation in the distribution of assets of the said
company.

GEORGE G. EATON, Assignee, fv16-10t

ENTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE DISTRICT of Columbia.—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The commission created by section 2 of the act of Congress, approved March 2, 1893, entitled "Ar act to provide a permanent system of highways in that part of the District of Columbia lying outside of cities," has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia within the area bounded by North Capitol street. Florida avenue, Eastern branch and the District line. This map and plats showing in detail how each lot and tract is affected by the proposed system of highways are how on exhibition in Room No. 9, 4th flory, of the District building. All persons interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will ensider any suggestion or protest concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protests must be in writing and must set forth clearly the reasons for the changes, and show the property owned or controlled by the objector. All protests, etc., must be submitted on or before the FIRST of OCTOBER, 1897, and be addressed to the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. The commission will meet OCTORER FIFTEENTH, 1897, at NNE OCTOCK A.M., in the office of the Secretary of Wat, to dispose of all objections. GEORGE G. EATON, Assignee, 308 10th st. n.w. mission will meet OCTORER FIFTEENTH, 1894, at NINE O'CLOCK A.M., in the office of the Secretary of War, to dispose of all objections, and will then hear orally from those who desire to thus support their written objections. R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War, C. N. BLISSS, Secretary of the Interior, JOHN M. WILSON, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army. jy12-15t—au9-15t

HAVE YOU VISITED

You should do so.

A MEETING OF THE SPOCKHOLDERS OF THE National Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held MONDAY. August 9, 1897, to cleet directors. Polis open at 12 m. and close at 1 o'clock p.m. SAM. CROSS. Secretary. jy9-1m

Plasterers, Look Herel

We've just landed a tellion and a half fine, sound laths, which we'll sell to the first comers at \$2.95 per 1,000 from wharf, or \$2.25 from yard. A good chance to give profits a lift. give profits a lift.

THOS. W. SMITH, 1st and Ind. ave. Phone 217
Mill and Wharves, foot 4th st. s.e. Phone 551

Our exhibit of fine man= tels better the best efforts of any dealer!

Every one unique for fineness of workmanship and beauty of design J. H. CORNING, "Tile Shop," 13th st. -520-22.

The Is so superlor to that of ordinary whisky that it at once recommends itself to every refined pulate. \$1.00 for a full quart. JAS. THARP, \$12 F st. n.w.

"I never disappoint,"

We want lawvers as our clients for brief printing. Quickwork == modest prices.

BYRON S. ADAMS, "Prompt" Printer, 512 11th St.

If It's Paner == We Have It. Every conceivable size, shape, that, color thickness, quality from the coursest wrapper to the latest and daintiest Bex Paper and Envelopes with all the intermediate grades if you have a peper "want" WE can fill it although you may be unsaccessful everywhere

Easton & Rupp, 421 11th St. POPULAR PRICED STATIONERS. jy19-14d

LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF CATHARINE S. RATES, DECEASED.

No. 7259. Pocket 22.

William J. Wileya and Mary M. Cassin, executors, have, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term for Orphans' Court Business, appointed Friday, August 20, 1897, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said court as the place, for making payment and distribution under the court's direction and control; when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies of a residue are notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the extate property controls! Provided, this erder be published once in each of three successive weeks before aid day in the Washington Law Reporter and Evening Star. ESTATE OF CATHARINE S. BATES, DECEASED.

before still div in the Washington and Evening Star.
Signed July 20, 1807r
J. NOTA McGILL, Register of Wills,
GORDON & GORDON, Proctors, jy20-law3t
ESTATE OF HARRIET C. WERSTER PARKER, Decensed, No. 7329, Dacket 22. Peter Parker Phillips and Regimald Fendall, ex-Peter Farker Phillips and Reginald Fendall, excentors, have, with the approval of the Supreme
court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special
Term for Orp and Court business, appointed Fr.day,
August 18, 1897, at 10 octock a.m., as the time
and said court as the place, for making payment
and distribution under the court's direction and
control, when and where all creditors and persons
entitled to distributive shares or legacies or a
residue are notified to attend in person or by agent
or attorney duly authorized, with their claims
against the estate properly vouched: Provided,
this order be published once in each of three sucessive weeks before said day in the Washington
Law Reporter and Exeming Star.
Signed July 17, 1897.

J. NOTA McGILL, Register of Wills.

Jy26-1aw3

New Job for College Students. From the New York Sun.

The owners of timber land between Grindstone, Me., and Houlton, seventy miles to the east, have divided the territory along the railroad into seven-mile sections and appointed a fire patrol for every division. The auty of the patrol is to follow the tracks to the end of his route after every train and see that no fires have been kindled. In wet weather he can stay in camp and do as he pleases, but as soon as the underbrush by the sides of the track gets dry he is compelled to walk twenty-eight miles a day, making two trips each way between S o'clock in the morning and o'clock the next evening. He receives \$24 a month and has his food furnished him. Though more than a score of the most hardy woodsmen in this section have un-dertaken the job, all have been compelled to give it up, saying that no man living can walk twenty-eight miles a day and follow it up for a month. As soon as a man resigns and goes home to recoup, a new applicant for pedestrian honors steps in and takes his place, so there is never any vacancy. On the morning of July 5 three college students two from Values three college students, two from Yale and one from Amherst, reached here from the west, and put packs upon their shoulders for their long march to their respective camps. They say they will patrol the road from now to September 1 and read up on some of their belated studies.

A Fatal Negligence. From Harper's Bazar.

"That whole Pempeilan trouble might have been avoided," observed Diomed to Caesar as the two sat on the bank of the Styx, talking about the misfortune which befell that city, "if we'd only had an efficient city government."
"Bah!" suid Caesar. "You couldn't have

made Vesuvius quit with an ordinance." "Didn't say we could." retorted Diomed "But if the street cleaning department had seen to the removal of the ashes promptly."
"Ah"—said Caesar, "quite so."

WILD TO SEEK GOLD

Hundreds of Would-Be Prospectors Make Inquiries About Alaska.

MANY DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY

Best Routes by Which to Reach the New Discoveries.

TRIP IS A LONG ONE

CHICAGO, July 20 .- F. B. Weare, vice president of the North American Trading Company, is receiving hundreds of letters asking for information regarding Alaskan gold fields. He said the boats which sail from Seattle this month have every passage taken.

That means any one who wants to go to Klondyke must wait for the August boats. As the journey is 7,000 miles, people talk about it as if it was walking across the street. They don't realize what Alaska is; what the Yukon is. They will need a map to convince them of the truth that the country of the Yukon and its tributaries in Alaska and British America is as large as the whole United States east of the Mississippi; that it is longer than a trip to Europe before they reach the Bering sea and the mouth of the Yukon; that by the time they strike the Yukon the Alaskan arctic winter will be upon them.

Frozen Up by September 25. "By September 25 the weather settles and the Yukon river is frozen solid until next May.

"The expense of getting from Chicago to Seattle is \$60 and from Seattle to the Bering sea is \$150. There will be thousands of western men who will go, but, of course, the coast people expect everything in their favor. One thing must be remembered, that favor. One thing must be remembered, that the Klondyke country is in British domain and will be governed accordingly.

LON REED STRIKES IT RICH.

Fugitive From Justice in Indiana

Writes From Alaska.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 20.—Lon Reed,
Anderson's former chief of police, wanted for the murder of William Boyd in an Indianapolis saloon last year, is in the Alaska gold placer country. Letters just received from him state that he has hit it rich. The letters are properly stamped and were brought down by the miners who reached San Francisco last week with the news of the wonderful finds.
It is thought that Reed is over in the Canadian possessions. He is known all over the central states as a puglist, and for years was a trainer of Dan Bayliff.

GOLD REACHES HELENA.

Quarter of a Million of Alaskan Gold to Be Assayed.

HELENA, Mont., July 20.-Eleven thouand four hundred ounces of gold from the Klondyke diggings in Alaska were received at the assay office here last night via the Northern Pacific express from Scattle. Ten thousand ounces were consigned to the American National Bank this city, and the balance to the United States assay office The Alaska shipment in connection with

about \$30,000 received from placer mines makes the total receipts at the assay office about \$250,000.

BEST ROUTES TO THE FIELDS. The Trip is Long and Requires Time and Money.

A special from San Francisco to the New York Herald says of the gold excitement: The Alaska mining fever has not yet be come such an epidemic in San Francisco as it has in Seattle and other northern ports. but the lucky miners who came down this and Ohio railroad. sieged by people who want detailed inforpuation about the new place, the route garments, supplies, climate, cost of living, of transportation and the thousand and one things needful for the miner to know.

It is time wasted to inquire about thes things here unless one plans to travel to the new place from San Francisco direct by steamer via St. Michael Island and the Yukon river. For the land trip by way of Juneau and the Chilkoot Pass all outfitting should be done at Scattle, where ample supplies and implements for miners are kept in stock. The steamer Excelsior will sail from here for Dawson City and Yukon points about August 1, and the Portland will sail about August 15 No later sailings have been announced. This route is advised by the returned miners for those who want to reach the ground in time to acquire claims and get to work before win-ter sets in.

Time and Money Required.

The trip by steamer takes from four to six weeks and the fare for 3,000 miles of river travel is \$150 first class and \$125 second class. As nearly all the work of thawing out the frozen gravel beds and of piling up the dirt for spring is done during the winter, those who are in a hurry to join the gold seekers will doubtless try to go by the river route, but practically all the passengers on the two boats advertised have been taken and the rest of the rush must go in by Juneau.

Ice begins to block the mouth of the Yukon in October and closes the river route

until June.
The journey by Chilkoot Pass may be begun as late as September 15, while spring travel by the other route begins February

One of the passengers on the Excelsion said that boats are built at the saw mill on Lake Eennett and for land or ice portages are mounted on sledges carried in from Juneau and fitted with sails. As to pro-visions necessary for the trip to Klondike,

he said: "No one should venture into the region No one should venture into the region without some cash and sufficient provisions to last eight months. He should start out with 400 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of beans, 100 pounds of beans, 100 pounds of sigar, ten pounds of tea, thirty pounds of coffee, 150 pounds of mixed fruit, salt, pepcoffee, 150 pounds of mixed fruit, salt, pep-per and cooking utensils. The whole outilt can be purchased for about \$50. The cos of conveying this stock to the headwater of conveying this stock to the neadwaters of Lake Linderman will average about \$15 per 100 pounds, but even that makes it con-siderably cheaper than the same goods could be purchased in the mining camp.

All Claims Pay Handsomely.

"I do not know in the whole Klondike region a claim that has not paid handsomely. and there are still hundreds of claims that have not been worked.

"In testing a claim the prospector sinks ole, say fifteen feet, and then tries a pan of dirt. If a pay streak has been reached he builds a fire around the entire circle If a pay streak has been reached allowing it to burn through the nigh

CASTORIA

Infants and Children.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE

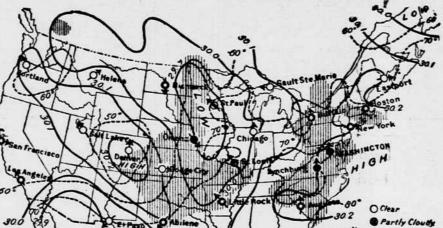
SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

IS ON THE WRAPPER CF EVERY BOTTLE OF

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray st., N. Y. | they bring answers.



THE OFFICIAL WEATHER MAP

EXPLANATORY NOTE: Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time. Solid lines are incbars, or lines of equal air pressure, drawn for each tenth of an inch. Dotted lines are isotherms, or lines of equal temperature, drawn for each ten degrees. Shaded areas are regions where rain or snow has fallen during preceding twelve hours. The words "High" and "Low" show location of areas of high and low barometer. Small arrows fly with the wind.

SHOWERS TONIGHT.

Local Rains Also Indicated for Tomorrow. Forecast till 8 p.m. Wednesday-For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland

and Virginia, local showers tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; southerly winds. Weather conditions-The pressure contin-ues high off the middle Atlantic coast, and

a ridge of high pressure extends from Tex-as to the north Pacific coast. A trough of low pressure extends from Arkansas to Manitoba. Rain has fallen in all districts east of the Recky mountains, except in northern New England, the upper lake region and upper

Missouri vailey.

The temperature has fallen in the middle Missouri vailey and on the middle slope, and remained stationary elsewhere. The temperature over Colorado, New Mexico and western Kansas during the night was as low or lower than any ever reported during the second ten days in July. The following heavy precipitation, in inches, was reported during the past twentyfour hours; Atlanta, 2.08; Sioux City, 1.54

Tide Table.

Today—Low tide, 6:53 a.m. and 6:42 p.m. high tide, 12:11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Next morning there is enough loose dirt to Next morning there is enough loose dirt to keep a squad of men busy all day. This dirt is not washed out until spring.

'Dawson City is one of the most moral towns of its kind in the world. There is little or no quarreling and no brawls of any kind, though there is considerable drinking and gambling. Miners gather after night-fall, fill and play until late in the morning. They have some big games sometimes, costing as much as \$50 to draw. A game with \$2,000 as stakes is an ordinary event.
"Circle City, only a few miles away, has
mall once each month, and there we have mail addressed. By next season we will have a church, a music hall, a school house and a hospital. The last mentioned institution will be under control of the Sisters of Mercy, who have already been stationed for a long time in Circle City."

EVANGELISM AND R. R. WORK.

work among the railroad men, and especially those in the employ of the Baltimore

Miss Hughes gave a most interesting ac-"The Gospel is the truth of God and the power for the salvation of souls." urged upon her hearers the necessity of first being willing to do the Master's work; secondly, of then doing it, and not leaving it for others. Some mistakes of the church, she said, were in leaving such duties to the ordained ministers, and forgetting the call for individual action, as illustrated by the Samaritan woman, who in her desire to do something to spread the truth she had heard urged others to "come and

The work in Chicago is the outcome of the efforts of Mr. Moody, who has a body of workers under regular discipline, and who, in a measure, directs the work, which in its practical efforts to reach the "people" takes in the human side, and the workers teach by deeds, as well as by precept,

The railroad work was fully illustrated by Miss Smith in her happiest manner. That the traveler forgot the train man when he reached his journey's end, and gave no thought to the skill and nerve of the engineer, or of those whose sobriety, faithfulness and alertness enabled him to travel in safety, was placed before her hearers in a way that will doubtless cause many to hereafter take more thought of

the railroad man.

The following is a form of a "temperance bond' which many railroad men have signed, and which, Miss Smith said, they have kept inviolate:

"Realizing the necessity of temperance in "Realizing the necessity of temperance in my business, and for the security of my-self and the happiness of those dependent upon me, I hereby acknowledge myself bound, God helping me, to abstain from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and to influence others to do the same.'

The bond bears the motto: "The modrate drinker of today is the drunkard of tomorrow."
The good work of this evangelist is

helped on by the distribution of cards and scrap books, and when Christmas time approaches the humble section hand and the track walker are on the lookout for the train which bears this woman they love and respect, who is sure to be on the rear platform with little packages of cards, which she throws off as she reaches them.

A little thing for her, but a great thing for them, evidently, are these kindly re-

membrances.

The scrap book commends itself to the young people, in the preparation of which they can so greatly assist in the lightening of the daily life of the watchman in his oox or signal tower; the crew of a freigh train and the section gang, when night comes. Thin paper, covered with muslin, is the best form for the outside, and pictures and short stories pasted in are easily

all that are sent her.
Mr. Andrew Tuki and Miss Katie John son recently rode out upon their bicycles from Washington and spent the day at Miss Lottie Van Doren is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Ripley, and has made a number of sketches for her studio.

Miss Draney of Washington is visiting Mrs. B. S. Platt of Grove avenue. Mrs. E. Schmid and family have reopened Miss. E. Schillid and family have respected their cottage on 1st avenue.

Miss Marian Boyle of Washington is visiting Miss Alice Merriam, and will shortly spend a few days with the Misses Fields of Rockville.

Dr. D. Elmer Wiber and family have been called to return to Washington, on

Dr. D. Elmer Wiber and family have been called to return to Washington, on account of the illness of their little boy.
Additional arrivals of members of the Maryland branch of the W. C. T. U. are as follows: Miss Sally P. Brooke of Oakdale, Mrs. Mary P. T. Jackson and Miss Nellie Jackson of Ashton, Miss S. L. Falrall, Miss Ann M. Gilpin, Miss Bessie Robison and Mrs. Harry Weatherell of Sandy Spring, Miss Louise P. Gilpin of Baltimore.

The Tartan Epidemic

From London Punch. The MacTavish (very angrily, to the nex Boots at the "Rising Sun")-"Where, by St. Andrew! have ye planted my braw new kilt that I put oot, for to be decently brush-ed! Green, red, black and white plaid." Boots (after search)—"I beg pardon, sir, but the chambermaid mistook it for the skirt of the young lady in No. 13. But you've got her gown!"

"Want" ads. in The Star pay because

The Yellow Metal Found in Alaska

O Cloudy

Tomorrow-Low tide, 7:43 a.m. and 7:24 p.m.; high tide, 12:54 a.m. and 1:14 p.m. The Sun and Moon. Today—Sun rises, 4:51 a.m.; sun sets, 7:21 p.m.; moon rises, 10:31 p.m.
Tomorrow—Sun rises, 4:51 a.m.; moon

rises, 11:01 p.m.

The City Lights. Gas lamps all lighted by 8:29 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named. Arc lamps lighted at 8:14 p.m.; extinguish ed at 4:15 a.m.

Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of water at 8

a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 76; condition, 2. Receiving reservoir, temperature, \$1; condition at north connection, 2; condition at south connection, 6. Distributing reservoir, temperature, 81; condition at influent gate house, 15; effluent gate house, 19. Up-River Water.

The water is clear in both rivers at Harper's Ferry and also clear in the Potomac at Washington Junction. Temperatures for Twenty-Four Hours

thermometer at the weather bureau during the past twenty-four hours, beginning at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. July 19-4 p.m., 77; 8 p.m., 71; midnight, July 20-4 a.m., 69; 8 a.m., 70; 12 m., 75,

The following were the readings of the

and 2 p.m., 79.

Maximum, 79, at 2 p.m., July 20; minimum, 68, at 1 a.m., July 20.

IOWA IN THE WAR. Chief Clerk Michael's Remarks

the Presentation at Newport. The people of Iowa have donated an elegant silver service to the United States ship Iowa-the biggest battleship in the navy-and the presentation took place on board that vessel at Newport yesterday in the presence of Governor Drake and other

distinguished officials of the hawkeye state. The orator of the occasion was Mr. Michael, chief clerk of the State Department, who served valiantly in the navy during the war.

Mr. Michael said, in part: "This vessel of magnificent and beautiful proportions stands for country. So does the state whose honored came she bears. Themes of Addresses at W. C. T. U.

Camp. Washington Grove.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., July 19.

Evangelistic and railroad work of the W.
C. T. U. was the subject of the 3 o'clock meeting today, Miss Hughes giving an account of her house-to-house visitations in Chicago, and Miss Jennie Smith of her work among the railroad men, and espe-This vessel stands for the rights of the rot. The one has been tested in the critical ordeal of battle for all the principles and all the sentiment implied in the words human rights and na. Miss Hughes gave a most interesting ac-count of such labors, illustrating it with narration of incidents, and using the text, like the state for which she is named, she will prove herself equal to every demand made upon her. For one, I sincerely hope that in such an event it may so happen that some son of Iowa shall command her, and that other sons of Iowa, in line and

staff, shall link their intelligence and courage to the end of giving the vessel a proud place in history alongside of the state whose proud name she bears.
"This donation of silver to the battleship lowa is not the first contribution the state has made to the navy. Years ago, when lowa was but an infant—when she represented the western border line of civilization—when, in fact, she was com-paratively unknown as a state, and wholly unknown as a maritime or naval people she made a contribution to the States navy of more value and consequence than sterling silver. She gave of her gold and silver freely, it is true, and without exacting a bond from the national govern-ment, that incipient treason might be smothered to death. She did more that. She contributed her full quota to the

personnel of the navy; and from 1861 to 1865 her sons manned and directed guns and prows in every squadron save one. "It may be a matter of some surprise to many of you that Iowa, an inland state, removed from the sea, and without any special incentive to naval life, should have furnished to the navy and marine corps during the war thirteen commissioned ofliduring the war thirteen commissioned offi-cers in the regular service, thirty-eight volunteer officers, ranking from masters' mates to lieutenants, and over 300 enlisted men. Iowa naval officers and men served on vessels in every squadron, save one, during the bloody struggle of the Union. Her sons helped to blockade more than 3,000 miles of coast line, performed duty in the Pacific and were the Pacific, and were in every naval engagement from Cincinnati to the Gulf of Mexico. Iowa naval officers rendered ser-vice at the same time on thirty-seven vessels in the Mississippi squadron, under that matchless officer, Admiral Porter; an records attest the truthfulness of the statement that they won their full share of the laurels by their patriotism, efficiency and bravery. Fourteen of the thirty-eight volunteer officers from Iowa were promotbravery. ed once, and three of the number twice. Three attained to the highest rank possible for volunteers; two were promoted for gal-lant conduct in action, and five received recognition for meritorious services. In view of the fact that promotions were hard win by volunteers in the navy, and the fact that most Iowa naval officers had had ro previous experience in the navy or on the water, the showing must be conceded to be most creditable and honorable. No adequate tribute has yet been paid to the acting volunteer officers of the navy.

acting volunteer officers of the navy. They occupled every position of responsibility, however, in the line and staff, and it may be said without prejudice that much of the great work done by the navy on inland waters during the war was accomplished under the direction and by the heroism of the volunteers. In this glory Iowa has a right to share; and her sons who served right to share; and her sons who served their country on the water are entitled to be mentioned at the same time and place with their army comrades. Together the gave us an undivided Union, and a flag that floats over the land of the brave and that moats over the land of the brave and the free. My prayer is that one may be comented in eternal love, and that the other may become the beautiful emblem of the whole work."

He Had No Luck at All. From the Louisville Post,

Maggie A. Irwin was today granted a divorce from W. W. Irwin and was given \$15,000, which was won by her husband on a lottery ticket. Mrs. Irwin's charge was cruelty. The case was made sensational by a counter petition of Irwin, who had charged his wife with infidelity. Irwin's only witnesses were negroes, and Judge Toney held that their testimony was unreliable. Irwin made an attempt to recover the \$15,000 on a plea that he had put it in his wife's hands to escape

had put it in his wife's hands to escape his creditors. Judge Toney said that the purchase of a lottery ticket was illegal, and that he could not recover the money he had given his wife. It matters little what it is that you want —whether a situation or a servant—a "want" ad. in The Star will reach the person who can fill your need.

KLONDIKE GOLD FIELD

Dr. Dall Talks About the Land of Sudden Riches.

BELIEVES RECENT REPORTS TRUE

METHOD OF EXCAVATING

Thirty Years Ago.

Dr. Wm. H. Dall, one of the curators of the National Museum, has spent some time in Alaska, having been there at different times on geological expeditions. He was there two years ago, and while not having been directly at the Klondike gold fields, has been near there and is thoroughly conversant with the region of country in which they are located. Speaking of the recent large amount of gold reported to have been taken out and the richness of the field, he said to a Star reporter today:

"I have no doubt that the facts as told by the press are, in the main, strictly correct. The Klondike gold fields, however, are not in Alaskan territory.. They are in the British possessions, what is known as the Northwestern Territory. The Klondike river, which has been on the map for about twenty years, branches from the Yukon river, not far from the boundary between Canada and Alaska. The Canadian terri tory has lately been divided into districts, a name being given to each, but I do not recall the name of this particular one. The Northwestern Territory, however, embraces them all.

"The nearest way to reach the Klondike river, which is a very small one, and the gold fleids is from Chilkoot inlet. Steamers run from Sitka there and from Seattle and Tacoma. The distance from Chilkoot inlet, or rather the head of, to the Klondike is about 500 miles. To reach there it is necessary to cross the Coast mountains and then the chain of lakes and short streams which form the headquarters of the Yukon river. It is on these streams that the gold is found. The country is a rolling one, covered with grass.

The Seasons.

"There is a short hot summer of about four months, with practically no spring or autumn. The ice begins to break up in the rivers about May 25, and navigation commences on the Yukon river about the first week in June. It begins to get very cool by the latter part of September, and is almost winter weather by the 1st of October. The winter is very cold and dry, with not more than three feet of snow. There is only about three inches of rainfall during the winter, and not more than a foot of fifteen inches the whole year round.

'It is a country in which it is very hard to find food, as there is practically no game. Before the whites went into the region there were not more than 300 na-tives. They have hard work to support themselves, on account of the scarcity of

"The thermometer sometimes goes down "The thermometer sometimes goes down to 68 degrees below zero in January and February. While I was there I siept, or attempted to sleep, out in a tent one night when the mercury registered this, but it was just a little too frigld for us. The cold, however, is not so intense as may be imagined, and 68 degrees there could not be compared with the same bere. be compared with the same here. The dress is mostly of furs in the winter, that used by the natives, and unless there is a sharp wind blowing one may keep fairly comfortable

Gold Discovered in 1866.

"When I was there I did not find gold, but knew of it being taken out in profitable quantities for fifteen years or more. It was first discovered there in 1866. In 1880, when I was up in that country, my last trip having been made two years ago, the first party of prospectors, who make the mining a profit, started out. The gold is found on the various tributaries of the Yu-

found on the various tributaries of the Yukon, and I have been within a comparatively short distance of the Klondike fields.
I made one trip to Circle City, just over
the boundary of Canada.
"The gold-bearing belt of Northwestern
America contains all the gold fields extending into British Columbia, what is known
as the Northwestern Territory and Alaska.
The Yukon really runs along in that belt The Yukon really runs along in that belt for 500 or 600 miles. The bed of the main river is in the lowland of the valley.

Found in the Small Streams. "The yellow metal is not found in paying quantities in the main river, but in the small streams which cut through the mountains on either side. These practically wash out the gold. The mud and mineral matter is carried into the main river, while the gold is left on the rough bottoms of these side streams. In most cases the gold lies at the bottom of thick gravel deposits. The gold is covered by frozen gravel in the winter. During the summer, until the snow is all melted, the surface is covered by muddy torrents. When the snow is all melted, and the springs begin to freeze, the

streams dry up. At the approach of win-ter, in order to get at the gold, the miners find it necessary to dig into the gravel for

mation. "Formerly they stripped the gravel off, until they came to the gold. Now they sink a shaft to the bottom of the gravel, and tunnel along underneath, in the gold-bearing layer. The way in which this is done is interesting, as it has to be carried on in cold weather, when everything is frozen. The miners build fires over the area of where they wish to work, and keep these lighted over that territory for the space of about twenty-four hours. Then at the expiration of this period the gravel will be melted, and softened to a depth of perhaps six inches. This is then taken off, and other fires built until the gold-bearing layer is reached. When the shaft is down that far fires are built at the bottom, against the sides of the layer, and tunnels made in this manner. Blasting would do no good on account of the hard nature of the ma terial, and would blow out just as out of gun. The matter taken out containing the gold is piled up until spring, when the tor-rents come down, and is panned and cradled by these. It is certainly very hard

"I see many reasons why the goldfields should be particularly rich. The streams which cut through the mountains have probably done so for centuries, wearing them down several hundred feet and washing out the gold into the beds and gravel.

Up the Yukon River. "There are two routes by which the fields may be reached, one of which I have mentioned before, from Chilkoot inlet over the mountains. This is about 500 miles. Th other is up the Yukon river, from St. Michael's on the west coast of Alaska, which is about 1,500 miles in length, or three times as far as the other. Flat-bottomed steamers run from St. Michael's. The re-turn trip from the fields is much easier and has been taken by the miners who have made their piles and recently returned to the United States with them, by way of Seattle. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company runs steamers every five days from Seattle. The only manner in which supplies may be transported over the mountains the other way is on mules, taking time and ex-pense. As I remarked before, it is a coun-try in which there is practically no sustenance, and food must be taken to the gold Dr. Dall stated that the natives are He is sanguine as to the out-

Custom House Washed Away. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

come of the gold discovery, from

Klondike are greatly exaggerated.

Del Rio, a subport of entry, situated 150 miles west of San Antonio. The Rio Grande is on a great rampage, and yesterday a roaring terrent of water came down from above and quickly cut away several hundred yards of earth on the American side. The custom house building was undermined and fell into the stream and floated off down the current. The records of the office were barely saved. INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

The second secon
ACCOUNTANTSPag
AMUSEMENTSPage
ATTORNEYSPage
AUCTION SALES
BUSINESS CHANCESPage
CITY ITEMSPage
COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS
COUNTRY BOARDPage
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
DEATHSPage
EDUCATIONALPage
EXCURSIONSPage
FINANCIAL
FOR EXCHANGE
FOREIGN POSTAL SERVICE
FOR RENT (Flats)
FOR RENT (Halls)Page
FOR RENT (Houses)
FOR RENT (Rooms)
FOR RENT (Miscellaneous)
FOR RENT (Offices)
FOR RENT (Stores)
FOR SALE (Bicycles)
FOR SALE (Houses)Page
FOR SALE (Lots)
FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)
HORSES AND VEHICLESPage
LEGAL NOTICESPage
LOCAL MENTION
LOST AND FOUNDPag
MEDICAL. Dam
MONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN Page
OCEAN TRAVEL
PERSONAL Page
PIANOS AND ORGANS Page
POTOMAC RIVER BOATSPage
PROPOSALSPage
RAILROADSPage
SEASHORE REAL ESTATEPage
SPECIAL NOTICES Pag
STORAGEPage
SUMMER RESORTSPage
SUBURBAN PROPERTYPage
UNDERTAKERSPage
WANTED (Help)Page
WANTED (Houses)
WANTED (Miscellaneous)Page
WANTED (Rooms)Page
WANTED (Situations)Pag

CONDENSED LOCALS

Complaint was made today by Lieut, Mc-Cathran of a pool of stagnant water be neath the Baltimore and Potomac railroad tracks near the intersection of 5th and K streets southeast. A similar nuisance near North Capitol and Harover streets was reported by Lieut, Teeple. Both complaints were referred to the health office.

Policeman Patrick O'Brien of the third precinct found the dead body of an infant near the corner of 26th and C streets about 8 o'clock last night. The body was sent to the police station, and today Acting Coro-ner Glazebrook gave a death certificate in the case.

L. H. Butler, driver of one of Knox's express wagons, was kicked in the head by a norse yesterday afternoon and severely in-jured while delivering goods at No. 1251 20th street. Butler is forty-six years old, and lives on Gales street northeast. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital in a Thomas Young, colored, who lives at No

1110 Ist street northwest, had a fit near North Capitol and N streets about 8:30 o'clock last night. He was so ill that the police ambulance was summoned and he was conveyed to the Emergency Hospital. Later he was taken home. Eugene Riley and Ernest Robinson, who were found secreted in a cart in a dark place on the Brightwood road about 2 o'clock this merning, were foday sent to jail for saxty days each in default of \$50 bond by Judge Mills.

Lieut. Heffner has asked that the pump on B street northeast between 13th and 14th streets be resaired.

Pearl Maliby, the young woman who Pearl Maltby, the young woman who gained so much notoriety a few days ago by leaving home, and afterward getting arrested, is still with ner parents. She enjeys her bleycle as much now as she did before her escapade. Last night ner father called on Detectives Carter and Gallaher and had them get his daughter's trunk. They found the trunk in a house on 1st street, where Pearl had occupied a room. The woman from whom the room was tented saie that while Pearl was in her tented saic that while Pearl was in her house she had no callers.

The last chapter in the Mrs. Taliaferro (formerly Bessie Stacey) larceny case was closed this morning. This was the turning over by Chief Clerk Sylvester of the police

The police made 101 arrests yesterday and last night, thirty-eight of the victims be-ing white and sixty-three colored. Included in this number is a record of three arrests made in the name of Thomas Sembly, who was sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday for forgery. Although Sembly has been in Jail for some weeks, the report shows that he was arrested three times at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. yesterday morning.

THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1-Judge Cole. Griffin agt. Picot; Wm. J. Miller substi Grain agt. Picot; win. J. Miller substi-tuted trustee. Kimmell agt. Waggaman; perpetual injunction granted. Handy agt. Digges; pro confesso made final against Digges, and defendant to pay claims of complainant and intervenors. Isaacs agt. Isaacs; referred to W. C. Clephane, ex-

aminer. Circuit Court No. 1-Judge Cole. Central National Bank agt. Crosby et al.; judgment by default. Same agt. Scott

Criminal Court No. 2-Judge Cole. United States agt. Joseph Anderson; as, sault to kill; defendant arraigned; plea, not guilty. United States agt. John Sun-yan; housebreaking; defendant arraigned; plea, not guilty. United States agt. Mat-thew Chase; do.; defendant arraigned; plea, milly United States agt. Walford Day; do.; do. United States agt. Waiford Day; do.; do. United States agt. Eli Moore; larceny from the person; defendant arraigned; plea, guilty. United States agt. Edw. Mercer; perjury; do. United States agt. Wm. Love felication. Wm. Joyce; false pretenses; sent Trenton 4 years. United States agt. Jas Strosnider; false pretenses; do.

Probate Court-Judge Cole. Estate of Mary L. Lacy; will filed. Estate of Geo. Bogus; receipts filed. Estate of Timothy Killigan; letter filed.

The Jubilee in Kinetoscope.

London Letter to the New York Journal. The diamond jubilee will not be debarred from Americans who did not make an European trip this year. Early yesterday, as I took a ride along the whole route, I caught a sight of a lot of American bunting festooned over a wooden fence. The fence surrounded a tree in the middle of the road near Hyde Park corner. Up in the tree were a series of odd-shaped boxes that looked like pigeon houses. But they were not. They were a range of kineto scopes ready for the procession. who owned them was an American and told me he had extensive orders for film from the other side as well as throughout the British empire.

(I) HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and le it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate of pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

ressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great

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knows of the country, and does not assert as do many others, that the reports from of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect Uncle Sam is minus a custom house at of Swamp-Root is soon ralized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both scut free by mail. Mention The Evening Star and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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From Tid-Bits. There is in London at the present time an individual who can scarcely be described otherwise than as a "smile" doctor. For a small fee he will transfer the most uncome ly laugh or smile into a dainty and elegant playfulness of the lips-only he must have his fee first.

of the "smile" doctor are greatly in de-On the occasion of every visit, this gen-

tleman puts his subject through certain lip and mouth exercises which are of his own invention, and by constant practice the desired pretty smile is obtained in a few weeks. Actresses and music hall artistes largely patronize this smiling tutor, and rumor has it that the individual in ques-tion is, in this way, fast amassing wealth

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